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COME ON IN, BRETHREN

THE SHIP SUBSIDY IS LIKE OLD TIMES

Must Be Done to Build Up Our Merchant Marine.

GREETS LARGEST AUDIENCE OF HIS WESTERN TRIP

for Alaska, and Gives Plain Reasons.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30 -- Speak ing before the largest audience he has faced since his trip began-a crowd that overflowed the natural amphithea tre of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition with its scating capacity of nearly 20,000-President Taft today an nounced that he would urge in his coming message to congress the enactment a ship subsidy law.

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Mr. Taft declared that the country was ready to make such experiment and that something must be done to build up an American merchant marine. His utterances on this subject were received with great acclaim.

When the President turned to Alaska, however, and declared that he was opposed to granting a territorial form of government to that far-off possession, the statement was received in stence. As the President proceeded, however, and outlined his policy for the upbuilding of Alaska, of recommending government aid in the construction of railroads, of a local government of a commission of five or more members appointed by the President, and co-operating with the Government and co-operating with the Governm ent, and cooperating with the Gov-roor, and when he told of the pos-ibilities that he in Alaska he plainly favor of his hearers and

Joins Arctic Brotherhood.

Later in the day, when he was ad-nitted to membership in the Arctic Brotherhood, an international organization made up of Canadiaus and Ameri-caus interested in the development of Alaska the President announced that laska the President announced that e intended to visit Alaska next sumper and to go as far into the terripry as time would permit in order lat he might come into contact with the people and see for himself what high the best done for their welfare. The President frankly told the memors of the brotherhood that he did not elieve Alaska at this time is ready or entire self-government.

"I am as much in favor of popular overnment as anybody," declared the resident, "but I am in favor of popular overnment, "but I am in favor of popular over the president, "but I am in favor of popular over the president, "but I am in favor of popular over the president, "but I am in favor of popular over the president of the president of

overnment as anybody." declared the resident, "but I am in favor of popular government only when conditions wist under which popular government may be a success, and ork for the benefit of the people and he government at large. When there is limitations growing out of various irremustances we must take either teams until popular government becomes possible, and then, of course, it is the best government in the world,"

isfactory system of subsidy could be naugorated. As to the argument that is ship subsidy would be an appropriation of public moneys to private companies, the president said that a sub-ully was in principle and effect much same as government assistance it ent and improvements of ivers and harbors, and the reclama-on of arid lands through government

rigation projects.

If a war should come at this time, President Tuft declared, the United states would not have enough vessels o carry coal to the fleets. And it would be doubtful, under the neutrality laws, he added, if the United States would be able to buy foreign vessels in the emergency.

Hes a Busy Day.

The president had an interesting and asy day which ended tonight with a inquet at the Washington building on exposition grounds. Early ming he motored out to the cands and his first function of was to review a parade of the na-s, in which Americans, Japanese, nitos, Chinese, Igorrotes and Es-tes took part. He then spent two ours in going through the various uildings and exhibits. This was fol-wed by a luncheon in the New York hate building.

The address in the suphitheater was ie at 3 p. m., and immediately after the Arctic Brotherhood building for initiation ccremonies. He returned the city for a period of rest and rese for dinner. Returning to the grounds tonight Mr. Tart viewed the first time the wonderful illudress for dinner.

Sees the Living Flag.

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At the amphitheatre the president tnessed a flag drill by 400 public tool children, who themselves formed living flag. He also listened to the addition by a glee club of a new pateric song or anthem, "In God We'mst." written and composed by Jo-ph B. Gilder of New York.

At the Arctic Brotherhood the present was elected honorary past grand to the chief and was presented with a stly robe of office made of purple

atily robe of office made of purple lyet and trimmed with furs. The brotherhood did not presumes to the president to don the robes, but insisted with the hughing remark; am not afraid to put on the robes office; I never have been."

The only opening in the robe was the neck, and after it had been put it the president's head things seemed get into a tangle and the president

lost to view for two or three min-

n his address in the natural amphi-utre President Taft said: President's Address.

This great Alaska Yukon-Pacific position was the objective point on trip to the west, and I am glad have arrived here after two weeks veling from the old Bay state. As ook about me at this wonderful excition of the progress of the north-

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Is Positive That Something Fourteen-Cent Advance in September Option Recalls Some Ancient History.

> CLEANEST CUT CORNER IN YEARS, IS VERDICT

Opposes Territorial Government One Man Said to Be Moving Spirit Behind Game That Shook Pit.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30,-The wheat squeeze," which disturbed speculaive routine with a fourteen cent advance in the September option on the board of trade here today, lacked none of the features of former years when 'Old Hutch'' Cudahy, Putridge and others were wont to explode bombshells under the trade.

It was the cleanest cut of any corner in many years. The Patten deal of last spring was an open secret long before final delivery day, but what happened today came out of a clear sky. September wheat had been lagging toward the end with every evidence of ching vitality. For a month there had been practically nothing doing in the option. An occasional ignored hid at or slightly above the market price infrequently developed traces of nervousness in the "tone," but the general tranquility was undisturbed. September closed yesterday at \$1.06 and sluggishly slept through most of today's session slightly above that figure. It was the cleanest cut of any corner

Comes Unexpectedly.

In a vague way there was known to be a short interest, but that some particular individual or clique had secured control of the long side was undreamed of. The traders in control are said to have held about 1,000,000 bushels while the scattered short interest ran between five and ten millions, according to the average expert quest in the abto the average expert guess in the ab-sence of actual figures. In volume, this does not begin to compare with some deals, which the board of trade history reveals, but in compact effi-ciency it is said to be the peer of

No colossal winnings or losses are involved, although some of the weaker shorts were hard hit when "shoe string" resources were considered. The efforts of some of these to extract themselves during the last frenzied half hour were described by a speciator as pitiful.

Rict of the Shorts

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hands twenty-eight times on an advanc-ing scale. One of the most influential tions agitated the minds of some of the traders on the board waited until the top had been reached, and then delivered the setual wheat at \$1.20-100, ganization for twelve years past one until \$1.18 was reached. At this upon being retired after seven years upon being retired after seven years.

port eredited control of September to an eastern man. This trader is said to have bought around a dollar and to have recouped nicely money lost two years ago in an attempted "squeeze." which failed. He is likewise said to have been the man who made July shorts come to his terms at New York last summer. In some quarters it is insisted that the deal was manipulated by Chicago interests. various by Chicago interests.

A furore in the eats pit monopolized attention during the forenoun session, but its luster was dimmed later by the excitement in wheat. Covering of about 2,000,000 bushels of September outs sent the price of that cereal up to 50 cents, 316 cents higher than the previous close. At the top price elevator inter-ests sold heavily and the market reacted to 48 cents, where it closed

KILLS SLEEPING WOMAN AND STEALS THOUSANDS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Sept. 30 -Jewelry valued at \$1,000 and \$1,000 a gold coin was stolen by a robber ho shot and killed Ganying, wire of Lewis, a rick Chinese merchant

Ah Lewis, a rick Chinese increhent
as the woman was sleeping this morning between her infant children.

A daughter of the victim was sleep
ing in the room when the shot was
fired, but was not awakened. Another
daughter found her mother dead with
a bullet wound in her feud.

SENTENCED TO HANG FOR MURDER OF GIRL

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 30.—Emit Victor, convicted of the murder of Mil-dred Christic, aged 18, July 30 last, was today sentenced to hang on November 16th in Aberdeny:

Victor was accused also of murdering Midred Christie's father and mother and Michael Ronayne, an employe. The motive for the crime was rob-

Noted Naturalist Dies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Dr. Anton Pohrn, founder and director of the fa-ques hological station at Naples, Italy, and well known to naturalists through-out the world, is dead, according to a ablegram received at the Smithsonian number there.

THE FEELINGS FINE !

MAY BE FINISH OF THE MINING CONCRESS

Lack of Interest in Goldfield Meeting Is Cause of This Suspicion.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 30,-Will there be another named meeting of the American Mining congress? This do 1 nends upon the establishment of a bu-

one Man 'Behind'

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achinery men. Goldfield has done well in the matter. of entertainment, and such men as J Ross Clark, C. O. Whittemere, Douglas White, F. M. Grace and other officials while, F. M. Grace and other objects of the last Vegas & Tenopah road have been in daily attendance and aiding in every way. The strong men of the congress insist that the establishment of the bureau of mines is the only possible assurance of permanent into

At the midnight session, W. D. Bur-At the midnight session, W. D. Harion of Denver, George Wingheld of
Reno, and Will L. Clark of Arizona
were elected directors to succeed J. H.
Richards, W. F. R. Mills and Thomas
Ewing. The directors completed or
ganization by the election of E. R.
Buckley, president; John Dern, George V. E. Dorsey and Samuel A. Taylor ice presidents; James Γ. Calbreatl sceretary, and an executive committee of John Dern, A. 6. Brownlee and Da

MINING CONGRESS IS NOT AN AUTHORITY

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 30.—The American Mining congress devoted to-lay's sessions to receiving the report of the special committee on the reision of the Anaska unning la dopted resolutions endorsing conserved conservation of antical irees policy and arging the creation inland waterways commissions and the discussion of a number of minor

The congress refused to recognize Dr. Frederick A. Cook as the discoverer of the north pole, the committee on resolutions declining to set upon a resolution to this effect introduced early in the day. The congress took the position that it had neither evidence that Cook discovered to the selection that it had neither evidence that Cook discovered to select that Cook discovered the or competency to consider such evi-The principal address of the day was

speech by David Ross, harbor com-

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BIG DEAL CLOSED FOR

lead.

The mines were worked by the Indians as early as 1775, and in 1801 became the property of a Spanish of fieer. They have been worked at intervals ever since, and one of the groups is said to have yielded more than \$5,000,000. W. Godfrey Hunter, formerly a member of congress from Neutraka, and none minister to Goste. Kentucky, and once minister to Gonte-mals, is president of the purchasing

POSSE'S PURSUIT OF BOLD ROBBERS FUTILE

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 3 GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Sept., 26.—After a fulle sil-day search through he lills for the two bandits who yesteries robbed the Chizens' National bank und escaped with approximately \$10,000 a cash, the man hunt was practically bundoned tonight.

Hoosbounds were taken to the point days the robbers abandoned their horses, they vesteriav's buttle with the posse, at fallen to pick up the scent.

GIRL FINDS DEATH IN CAGE OF LIONS

PARIS, Sept. 30.—A young woman committed suicide in a frightful manacr here tonight. Having had a quartel with her exceptionart, who is a lien-tamer in a theater in which three lions are introduced, she wont belief the secretary of the secretary of the animals were wild with rage find with a few blows of the claws tote her head and breast to pieces. The woman's screama and the roars of the animals caused a panic among the audience and the fire proof curtain had to be lowered. tain had to be lowered.

shoe behind the Hook half a mile from the officers to guard the property

the government dock.
It was barely daylight when lookouts discerned the vessel off Sandy Hook, coming slowly. Few of the ves-sels in the lower bay recognized the Arctic steamer as she rounded the

Off the point of the Hook the Boose velt gave three triumphant screams and ran up the Peary Arctic flag at her masthead, then the flag of the New York Yacht club at her fore, and American ensign at her mizzen. Comes Just in Time.

Commander Peary's ship arrived the nick of time to participate in the closing ceremonies of the Hudson Ful-ton celebration. She will take part in

Still clad in the rough clothes worn on the Arctic ship, although his furs had been laid aside, Captain Bartlett

had been laid aside, Captain Bartlett stood on his quarter deck and acted as spokesman for the party.

Captain Bartlett said the Roosevelt would accompany the naval procession as far as Newburgh tomorrow.

"There is no doubt." said Captain Bartlett, "that the stars and stripes have been nailed to the north pole, and no doubt that Mr. Peary was there. Peary got there because he was the Peary got there because he was the only man the Eskimos would follow out of the sight of land. They say he is 'peak,' meaning next to God.'

Thinks Cook a Joke.

Asked if it would be possible for Dr. Cook to send an expedition to recover his records left at Einh. Peary's captain declared that it would have to be a very smart trip to get there this year. "Only to rescue living men would I attempt such a trip," said he
"Did you hear that Dr. Cook had
discovered the pole when you were at
Etah?" he was asked

Had it occurred to you that Cook might be in danger?"

"We considered took a man of two much experience in Arctic travel." was "to get himself into

Captain Bartlett said he saw the Captain Barliers sant he saw the sledge which Dr. Cook had in his final dash for the pole and personally he would not trust himself to go the length of the ship on it. The sledge did not look to him as if it had had

Prominent Man Takes Life.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30.—Dr. Alfred M. Webster, general secretary of the New Era association, a life insurance organization, was found lying dead today on the floor of the offices of the association with a builet hole in his head. He had also the himself evidently with suicidal intent. No reason is knows A alphania alphania in indical and a facilitation in the desiral and a facilitation in the desiral and a facilitation in the f

Walk Out, Compelling Mine to Close.

GREEKS STRIKE AT

LEADER OF STRIKERS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Generally Side With the Company.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Commander
Peary's Arctic exploration steamer
Roosevelt arrived off Sandy Hook bar
at 7.10 a. m. today, returning to New
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General Manager Gemmell, when called up over the phone by The Tribune Thurs-iay night, politely declined to Issue any statement whatever concerning the

CHARGES POLITICS IN THE TRIAL OF CALHOUN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30,-Alleging that political capital was being made out of the second trial of Patrick Calboun, president of the United Railroads, charged with bribery, and declaring that the case was being made one of the issues in the present municipal campaign by adherents of Franciscal Campaign by adherents of Franciscal Campaign by adherents of Franciscal

intil October on account of the illness Stanley Moore, counsel for the

DECLARES THAT BRYAN MADE FALSE STATEMENTS

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30,-John H

should in fairness, "investigate the facts and make due reparation for the injustice done" him by publicly correcting the error.

Yes, but nobody took the news se TREE FALLS ON TRAIN: THREE SERIOUSLY HURT

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 30.—Three men were seriously injured and a smoking car on Great Northern passenger train No. 247 was badly wrecked five miles south of here today, when a geant cedar tree fell from the mountain-side directly across the coach.

The train was running slowly at the time or few of the occupants of the car would have escaped fleath or injury. The emergency braites stopped the train within half a car length after the tree fell.

Roosevelt Is Delayed.

NAIROBE, British East Africa, Sept. 30.

- Colonel Theodore Rossevelt, who was expected to arrive here October 15 from als hunting trip in the Alwern district, probabily will not come in until October 22. The delay is caused by the indisposition of Edmund Heller, the geologist of the expedition, who is suffering slightly from the pressure of work

THE UTAH COPPER THE SPRY INCIDENT

Three Hundred Foreigners Complete Refutation Is Made of Falsehoods in Opposition Press.

> DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR ARE HEREWITH SET OUT

American Residents of Bingham | Managing Editor Explains How He Was Imposed Upon by Reporter.

Special to The Tribune.

BINGHAM. Sept. 19.—Three hundred Greek laborers, under the leadership of Jacob Golocokis, struck for higher wages between 7 and 8 o'clock Thursday morning and completely fied up the mining operations of the Utah Copper company, throwing over 400 other men out of work. The entire mine has been idle all dayshubles sentiment in Bingham is against the Greeks, who are not United States citizens, whose stay in camp averages about four months cach, and who send all their net wages out of the country. Everything is quiet so far, although the mine is under the guard of over fifty armed men, including several deputy sheriffs.

Trouble is anticipated, as it is runored that the mining company will attempt to take the places of the striking Greeks, in which case the Greeks, it is feared, may something, Jacob Golocokis, the Greek leader, approached Foreman Dearborn, and the Bright? When the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company was going to do about raising wages. The Greek claimed that the company had promised a raise from the promised at raise from the promised a raise from the promised at the reporter when the company had promised a raise from the promised at the reporte

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Not Open to Argument.

Superintendent Schilling, in charge of the mine, tried to talk to the Greeks and get them to work till noon, so as to give him time to consult with General Manager R. C. Gemmell in Sait Lake, but the Greeks refused and walked out. This move compelled the other does nothing could be done without the Greeks, who mostly do the fire work to close down, as nothing could be done without the Greeks, who mostly do the fire without the Greeks and with the company. The strike is not on the 460 higher-grade men are rapins the Greeks and with the company. The strike is not on the basis of labor within a union. After the Greeks and with the company. The strike is not on the basis of labor within the union. After the Greeks and with the company. The strike is not on the basis of labor within the union. After the Greeks and with the company. The strike is not on the basis of labor within the union. After the Greeks and with the company. The strike is not on the basis of labor within the company and also said that the non of more responsible ought to have something happen to them that work to close down as nothing could be done without the company. The strike is not on the basis of labor with a number of fact be carefully aveided because that the Greeks and with the company. The strike is not on the basis of labor with a number of fact be carefully aveided because that the Greeks and the number of fact be carefully aveided because that company and also said that the num will would limit in the num will would have to be a sacrifice. Wan again believe the deader, the company of the strike will be a sacrifice. It was presented the control of the strike in the num will write the num will be only the number of fact be carefully aveided because the company. Of cours

TRIBUNE MANAGING EDITOR

was presented to its readers on the first page of the Herald-Republican in its issue of Thursday morning, Sept. 30. The paper states that the story is the result of "a careful investigation of the facts." It would be impossible to squeeze into the same space ever one more lie. The absolute facts in

the case are these: On last Sunday afternoon I reached the Tribune editorial rooms about 2 o'clock. Reporter Robert Beere had on the previous night, been asked to teers, Mexico, one of the oldest properties in the republic, have just been purchased by the Milagros Mines company, a syndicate recently organized in this city, for approximately \$500,000. The property comprises 111 acres of land, heaving principally silver and lead.

I was called into the reporters' room and Beere was asked to repeat the story in my presence. This he did. In a graphic manner he told of an alleged sensational incident that had occurred at the Unitarian church. He said he had followed President Taft and his personal nide, Captain Archibald Butt, nto the edifice and had seen the Presi EL PASO. Tex. Sept. 30.—John H
Kirly, the lumberman whom Bryan declared influenced. Senator Bailey to
vote for a tariff on lumber, has re
plied to the Nebraskan in a letter to
the El Paso Herald today in which
he declares that Bryan has falsified his
statements.

He says he supported Bryan for
president, did not work for a tariff
on lumber and has but twelve saw
mills instead of twenty-six as Mr.
Bryan charges. He closes his letter
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to me. Captain Butt took hold of Governor Spry's arm in no gentle manver and said in language to this effect: "You are the Governor of this
state, "an have been acting as the
Fresident's escort and unless you join
him inside the church you will have to
quit his party altogether."

Beere emphatically elaborated upon
the fact that Captain Butt's alleged
angry outburst was called forth by the
refusal of Governor Spry to enter the
Unitarian church because it was
"against his religious principles."
Beere said to me at that time, and
resterated the statement frequently and
emphatically during Sunday afternoon
and evening, when he was closely questioned by me, that he had been close
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